

FAIR PLAY

For the Girls, Let Them have a Good Chance to Choose Their Own Mates. A police officer called on a man of Princeton, Illinois, a few days ago, and told him that he was wanted. The person thus addressed promptly drew a pistol and blew his brains out, and fell dead at the officer's feet. There is no such thing as justifiable suicide, but it sometimes shows a very just estimate of one's own value to society, and in this particular case the crime of suicide which the prisoner committed was slight in comparison with several others that he had previously perpetrated. He had married five wives, all but one of whom were living.

Bad as the crime of bigamy or polygamy is, the man is not the only one in fault. He is the deceiver; but the deceived are often so negligent of the most ordinary precautions that they seem to be almost partners of the guilt. It is not, however, to blame the poor, deluded women, who thus allow themselves to be betrayed into these marriages which are not marriages, that this subject is now broached. It is rather to open the deeper question: Is not our mode of educating women partly to blame for this? The movement for the higher education of women, and the opening of all trades and professions to them, can never do away with the return idea that the highest estate of woman is the honored wife and mother and the head of the home. There is no profession or calling which a woman will not gladly abandon to accept the higher calling of wifehood and maternity, the loving and being loved, in a home. But universal as is this desire, the capacity to be such is not universal, and many and grievous are the failures. Infirmities of physical health, infirmities of temper, indolence, stupidity, ill-manners, and many other things, that may be inbred in a woman, will render her unfit to be the head of a home, and therefore make her wifehood a misery to herself and others. There is needed a recognition of this great fact: That many women are unfit for marriage. Many old maids would have made the noblest wives and mothers; many a married woman has been a curse to her children, her husband and herself.

If this truth was recognized as early in life as practicable, and the girl trained up in the idea that for her, at least, marriage is not the main object in life, there might be fewer unhappy marriages. As matters stand now, however, every tiny school girl, from the time that she plays with the doll baby, looks forward to marriage as the business of her life. All the novels that she reads end in weddings; all her day-dreams are of weddings, and all her day-dreams are of weddings, and all her day-dreams are of weddings. As matters stand now, however, every tiny school girl, from the time that she plays with the doll baby, looks forward to marriage as the business of her life. All the novels that she reads end in weddings; all her day-dreams are of weddings, and all her day-dreams are of weddings.

But this is not the worst. A girl has not a fair chance at best; for the "marriage for a home" and "adopts marriage as a profession." Now, the man has a profession or trade, and is independent. He may marry when he suits him; but the woman who has no profession or trade and must marry for a living too often feels that she must take "the first good offer." Nay, many helpless women marry men who are distasteful to them in order to have a home. Women daily consider all marriage to be honorable, and yet, to sell oneself for a price, and might be called in plain English by a very apt name. And are we not all to blame if we raise our girls without educating them to support and take care of themselves at need, and thus leave them dependent upon "catching a husband" as the only path to honorable life? Is this giving the girls a fair chance? Would not all of our girls, rich or poor, be better equipped for making a good match if each one had a trade or calling by which at need she might support herself, without feeling the degrading necessity for "marrying for a home"? Is it not a pitiable state of affairs that every old maid should consider her career as a failure because she had the force and dignity to do the all others of marriage that did not come up to her standard?

The opening of the trades and professions to women offers them this fair chance, this opportunity for developing self reliance and independence. These girls who are well off in the world's goods need not work at trade or profession, but they will be the better for an occupation and pursuit, which renders them independent of men's companionship. The idea that this makes a woman less attractive to men is a mistake. There is nothing that men admire more than individuality and character, and the most perfect companionship and romance come where the woman and the man are both persons of individual character. The idea of the "clinging nature of woman" is very well, but sometimes becomes a tyranny to the man and a bore; but a sensible, self-reliant help-meet to a man is far more certain to retain his love and share that higher companionship, that is worth more than his caresses.

The girls ought to have as fair a chance as the boys to select good mates. The thing that gives the boys the advantage is their independence. If love fails, they have other paths to active and enjoyable life. The girl raised with no profession or trade feels that unless she catches a husband while her young beauty lasts she will be old maid and a failure. The way to give her a fair chance is to give her a larger life, and let her feel that, though a good marriage may be the highest estate of woman, a bad one is her greatest curse, and that she need never marry for a home. If the gentlemen who go about marrying two or three wives a year had women of this kind to deal with, it would be better for them and for society. - Baltimore American.

THE REASON

Why Boys Desert the Rural Home and Fly to the City. Numerous writers have been heard from upon the question of why boys leave the farm, and the suggestion has been made that one reason is that the rising generation is becoming depraved. This is not true. They do not leave the dear old farm, where industry and virtue have their eternal abiding place, to mingle with the mad furies of city life. Boys do not desert the quiet homestead, and the fond parents, whose life has been devoted to their children, for the reason that they want to mingle in the giddy whirl of metropolitan life and become sharks in business and immoral society stars.

No farmer boy ever forgot in his successful years the quiet home, the sturdy labor or the numberless attractions of that old farm, and during the cares and perplexities of commercial or professional life in a great city there is forever in his heart that picture of contentment and rest, that haven secure from the storm tossed billows of uncertain trade and the snares of an artificial existence. Other reasons as varied as the human mind lie at the bottom of this dissatisfaction. The same causes, perhaps, never led to different boys to desert the rural home and fly to the city. We can state why we left the old farm if it would contribute anything to science or aid in settling a long agitated question.

Our last season on the farm was a unfortunate one. The frost didn't get out of the ground till having, and I just as the season opened, the old lay mare became a parent, and the spring plowing had to be done with a fractions pair of mules. We had just become attached to these mules and felt a friendly interest in them, when a little incident occurred which changed the whole current of our life.

We decided one day to reach the iron gray mare in order to give him a change of tone. It would take too long to give the particulars of this occurrence, but suffice it to say that during our conversation we went into town and secured a position there. We did not plunge into the false gaiety of town because we loved it or because we shunned the solemn calm and holy hush of nature in that beautiful valley where we had spent many happy years. Those who accuse us of that do us an injustice and cast upon us an imputation which is ill-deserved and unfair.

The life of a farmer boy is clouded with many nameless annoyances of which the great heart of traffic wots not. He will not pass through it, ought not to write about it, for he cannot deal with the trouble understandingly. If you have been a farmer's son and have swung an old scythe all the forenoon and come at noon, hot and hungry, wearing an old pair of overalls, of which you are a little doubtful, and an open-backed shirt, with your sun-burned spinal column sticking out of it as far down your waistband, and found on your arrival a sweet little city dumpling dressed in cool mink there to greet you and look you over, and smile at your costume and appetite, you can say something, perhaps. If you have bent your aching form over a two acre field all day, feeding Paris green to the voracious potato bug, and then milked nine cows, and labored with a primary class of nine calves, trying to teach them how to drink, and experienced the rural joy of being baited over into the cucumber patch by each one of them, and then crawled into your bed with sun-baked nose and blistered hands at night, you know a farmer boy's communion with nature. It is true that machinery in every department of agriculture has lent a charm to it on paper, but it still has its drawbacks and its sorrows.

God forbid that the memories that cluster around the after life of a farmer boy should be hot or exalted, but there are little incidents of our street on the farm that we are endeavoring with great zeal to forget. They come up before us yet sometimes, and in the dead hours of the quiet night we seem to be once more kicked through the barn door by that hoary old male or in our dreams we are out in the midst of laying, picking the fragrant grass and rattle-snakes and bumble-bees, and crickets up into the hot hay-mow as we did in our boyhood days.

We like to hear the curlew toll the hour of departing day, and we also like to see the loving head wind slowly over the sea, but that mad hunger for life in the hot harvest fields and the thrill and excitement of dawdling away our time around a threshing machine is gone.

Who will say that it is because we shun the purity and honesty, and industry and \$1 per day of the farmer's life? Let him who accuses us of that, step into the Boomarang office and we will give him our reasons, which lack of space at this time forbids. - Bill Nye.

Convincing. Facts are the most convincing of arguments. When a man puts a pistol close to your head and mildly remarks that you don't need your purse any longer, and that those who have ought to give to those who have not, there is something so convincing in his tones that you simply say, "Heaven helps those who help themselves," and allow him to do just as he pleases. When you recite the matter to your neighbors, your nervous system is so "frustrated" that you declare that you collared the rascal, delivered him over to the police, threw his pistol into a ditch, and presented the purse to a missionary who was just starting for the Cannibal Islands. Human nature is very eccentric.

Society's Mistake. The gallows, the penitentiary, the jail, are the shame of our civilization, and the society that neglects its children and lets them grow up in ignorance and vice is responsible for the gallows, the penitentiary and jail. Society ignores the child of poverty or misfortune; friendless and guidance, he is left to work his way through our unfeeling world. He is lured into the haunts of vice, learns to steal, to drink, to murder. Then outraged society seizes him, jails him, hangs him. The neglected, abandoned child becomes the wicked outlaw for whom prisons and workhouses are built. How much better and more creditable to our Christianity and civilization would it be if the millions that are annually spent in watching, prosecuting, punishing and feeding criminals were spent in looking after and caring for the unfortunate outcasts from whom the criminal class mainly comes, and for whom nobody seems to care.

Subjects for Thought.

Suffering itself does not less afflict the senses than the fear of suffering. Recreation is only valuable as it unbinds us; the idle can know nothing of it. Never listen to other people, for if you do, you may forget what you say yourself.

Misunderstandings are far more difficult things than people would imagine in love or in friendship. Temperance is reason's girdle and passion's bridle, the strength of the soul and the foundation of virtue. Never does a man portray his own character more vividly than in his manner of portraying another's.

What wits we should be if we only uttered the bright things we think of when the occasion has passed. It is man the conqueror, not time who works so much destruction on the monuments and works of art. No one is obliged to think beyond his lights, and we never leave a good sense behind till we wish to get beyond it. Do not speak disrespectfully of personal appearance when any one present may have the same defects.

When you give, take to yourself no credit for generosity, unless you have denied yourself something, so that you could bestow the gift. The first step toward making a man of your son, is to train him to earn what he spends; the next best step is to teach him how to save his earnings.

Whoever makes a great fuss about doing good, does very little; he who wishes to be seen and noticed when doing good, will not do it long. It is not in great deeds of kindness only that the blessing is found. In little deeds of kindness, repeated every day, we find true happiness.

No physician ever weighed out medicine to his patient with half the exactness and care as God weighs out to us every trial; not one grain too much does he permit to be put in the scale. The happiness of your life depends upon the quality of your thoughts, therefore, guard accordingly, and take care you entertain no notion unsuitable to virtue, and unreasonable to nature.

Some men make you feel as though the warm sun had just broken through the clouds, while others make you feel that a sudden east wind, with its arms full of cold fog, had caught you with too thin clothing on.

Like a morning dream, life becomes more and more bright the longer we live, and the reason of everything appears more clear. What has puzzled us before seems less mysterious, and the crooked paths look straighter as we approach the end.

Truth is tough. It will not break, like a bubble, at a touch; nay, you may kick it about all day, like a football, and it will be round and full at evening. Does not Mr. Bryant say that truth gets well if she is run over by a locomotive, while error dies of lockjaw if she scratches her finger.

In the lives of the saddest of us there are bright days, when we feel as if we could take the great world in our arms. Then come the gloomy days, when the fire will neither burn on our hearths, and all without and within is dismal, cold, and dark. Believe me, your heart has its secret sorrows, which the world knows not; and oftentimes we call a man cold when he is only sad.

Velvet from Wool. The novel and interesting process announced some time since, in France, by which the wool on sheepskin may be transformed into velvet, is likely to prove of industrial importance. Up to the present time sheepskins, tanned with wool on, have only been used for mats, linings of coats, etc., and the wool, not having been subjected to any preparation, is always matted or curled. Observing that the innumerable fibres are naturally disposed in the most regular and perfect order, peculiarly fit for velveting, an ingenious chemist conceived the idea of cleansing the skin and wool of all impurities, and of so preparing and dressing them that the hairs would be well preserved, and not entangled one with the other—the occurrence of the latter condition being, of course, fatal to the success of the operation. After long and continuous experiments, success has been achieved, the article produced being alike beautiful and serviceable, and destined, it is thought, to become a permanent and important article of manufacture.

Artistic Sense in Women. There are thousands of women resting under the ban of poverty who could step into the empty palaces of our millionaires, and arrange the appointments of room after room of the entire house with an artistic sense and individuality of taste which would put to blush the first upholsterer of any city. The day is not far distant when this will become a distinct calling for women. The originality of conception and design manifested by women wherever their artistic powers are allowed a chance of development will lead to many new paths for industrious womanhood.

A New York paper says "the ice pitcher is more fatal than alcohol." That depends. An ice pitcher is a harmless thing in itself; but if a man were to swallow one, he would no doubt wish he had taken a pint of alcohol instead.

Haresms.

A writer in London Society says: "Owing to the nature of the institution our knowledge of harem life is entirely derived from the visits of European ladies. The Turkish authorities, it must be confessed, are very amiable in this respect, and little difficulty is experienced when the introductions are good. The Turk is commonly believed to be a sort of Bluebeard. It is not so. Polygamy is not the rule, but the exception. The lower classes never have more than one wife, and it is only in the case of wealthy Pashas that there are three or four wives, the latter number being legally allowed to every Mussulman according to the Koran; this is exclusive of almost any number of slaves and concubines. The husband must have no acquaintance, however slight, with women other than those of his own harem, and should he observe shoppers outside of the harem door he knows that ladies are visiting, and therefore cannot enter his own house. Then, again, if perchance he strolls through the bazaar there must be no recognition of any of his own women, although they may be throwing away his money right and left in a most lavish way on silks and jewels. He must not say a word, and no strokes of his beard and passes on an "Insh-Allah" (Please God), or "Alla berim" (God is great and merciful); for now he knows only too well how the money goes. European ladies are the objects of much attention and curiosity on the part of the women of a harem. Their dresses are felt, they are pawed all over, and asked childish questions incessantly. It must be remembered that a large harem consists of wives and domestic slaves, the latter counted by hundreds. A young English lady, seventeen years old, of great personal attractions and engaging manners, some time back visited a harem, accompanied by her mother and friends. The women questioned her, and would not believe that she had no children or even a husband." One of the wives, who took a great fancy to her, threw her arms round her neck, and entreated her to stay with them forever. She could have any husband she liked, and even was so kind as to especially recommend her own, adding that she was sure he would soon want another wife, and that she, the real wife, would much rather it was this nice English girl, as then there would always be the pleasure of having her as a friend and companion. Here was a most decided offer. A firm refusal, however, of these honors caused much surprise and disappointment.

Although no Positive Disease. Inactivity of the kidneys is a symptom of the approach of more serious trouble, and a warning to the patient, which it is given by but few medicines to those delicate organs when they become torpid, but prominent among those which restore activity without producing irritation is Hatcher's "Secretion." It incorporates as well as gives an impetus to the action of the kidneys and bladder. In diseases involving liver disorder, in which the kidneys take up an unusual quantity of bile from the blood, the Bitters exercise a purgative influence, and tend to restore both secretions to a healthy condition. Catarrhs of the bladder, which are often accompanied by a chronic constipation and dyspepsia.

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The Salvation Army.

The Salvation Army is one of the most novel religious organizations which even the unconventional methods of revival work have ever produced. The association is modeled on the army system throughout, having its general, majors, captains, lieutenants, general staff and 12,000 "soldiers," male and female. It had its origin in England, and has 231 corps or stations in that country, while of late three have been established in America, one in France and one in Australia. The Army owns or hires 273 buildings in England, and holds 4,300 services every week, but its operations consist largely in out-of-door meetings and processions through the streets singing gospel songs. Their emotional methods always serve to draw a crowd, and in not a few cases members of the Army have been arrested for obstructing the streets. The contingent detailed in this country has carried on its operations vigorously in New York and the adjacent cities, having lately conducted a vigorous campaign in Brooklyn. Their favorite time for holding services is when workmen are going to their homes from their day's work, and the little company of men and women "soldiers," drawn up on the steps of the City Hall, seldom fails to attract a crowd of interested spectators.

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Merchants' GARGLING OIL LINIMENT

for human, foal and animal teeth, was first prepared and introduced by Dr. J. W. Merchant, Lockport, N. Y., U. S. A., 1864, since which time it has steadily grown in public favor, and is now acknowledged and admitted by the trade to be the standard liniment of the country. When we make this announcement we do so without fear of contradiction, notwithstanding we are aware there are many who are more or less prejudiced against proprietary remedies especially in medicine. We make this announcement to state that we do not intend to cease our efforts to improve our liniment, but we do claim it to be the best. It is put up in bottles of three sizes, and all we ask is that you give it a fair trial, and you will be convinced that it is the best for human and foal teeth. It is put up in bottles of three sizes, and all we ask is that you give it a fair trial, and you will be convinced that it is the best for human and foal teeth. It is put up in bottles of three sizes, and all we ask is that you give it a fair trial, and you will be convinced that it is the best for human and foal teeth.

One of the principal reasons of the wonderful success of Merchant's Gargling Oil, is that it is a purely vegetable preparation, and is entirely free from any poisonous or deleterious ingredients. It is put up in bottles of three sizes, and all we ask is that you give it a fair trial, and you will be convinced that it is the best for human and foal teeth. It is put up in bottles of three sizes, and all we ask is that you give it a fair trial, and you will be convinced that it is the best for human and foal teeth.

Our testimonials state from the mouths of those who have used it, that it is the best for human and foal teeth. It is put up in bottles of three sizes, and all we ask is that you give it a fair trial, and you will be convinced that it is the best for human and foal teeth. It is put up in bottles of three sizes, and all we ask is that you give it a fair trial, and you will be convinced that it is the best for human and foal teeth.

Don't fail to follow directions. Keep the bottle well corked. CURES Burns and Sprains and Bruises, Swellings, Cuts, Scalds, and all kinds of sores, and is a sure cure for all kinds of skin diseases. It is put up in bottles of three sizes, and all we ask is that you give it a fair trial, and you will be convinced that it is the best for human and foal teeth.

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